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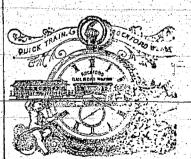
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The Boston Journal says that "Mr. and that all exposure to cold increases Hubbell is deluding himself with the this expenditure, therefore it is not idea that the Michigan legislature will only, a matter of unimal comfort but elect him to the U.S. Senate. Mr. an actual item of economy to keep all Hubbell is the most natural victim of farm stock well housed and protected delusions in the United States." Not from the cold blasts of winter. The a Lit of it. But Mr. Hubbell is the same amount of feed that will keep a best abused man in the nation. He is cow just alive if exposed to the cold an upright citizen, an able statesman, weather, will keep the same animal an accomplished, scholar, an unfalter ing patriot, and in all his political ac-if properly sheltered and cared for. tion has simply done his duty as the Republican chairman of the Congres- most impossible to fatten a hog in winsional committee, and deserves the ter without a warm pen, no matter thanks and not the curses of the peo what the quality or quantity of food

ple. - Owosso Times

The Allegan Journal, which is blowng its bugle for Ferry, counts the Detroit members for Ferry because, it nys, "Detroit instructed for Ferry." But how came Detroit to "instruct for Ferry?" Will the Journal tell us for Ferry?" Will tue Journal. | cold. it was because Ferry was there to work up his case, and see that the henchmen run the caucuses in his interest and sent Ferry men as delegates to the convention. This is the way. Detroit came to "instruct for Ferry." And this is the way the greater part of the instructions for Ferry throughout he State were obtained. Left to herelf. Detroit, like most other places, would not have thought of instructions about the Senatorship, but would have left her candidates, for the Legislature, if elected to use their best judgment in making a selection, when

n ercial. While other States, even, are curious speciators to the Senatorial strug gie in Michigan, the signs of the times point toward the end of such fights. and Hubbell in the public estimation, and like many contests of like natura, is emphasizing the doctrine that the people, and not the candidates themselves, should be the judge of fitness. men will only injure their chances for it by any of the usual methods known

ern Mail. The matter of the Michigan Senaorship is attracting more than usual attention throughout the country, and is freely discussed by the general press. The Inter Ocean says: "It is reported that Congressman Hubbell has secured pledges from a sufficient number of members of the Michigan legislature to defeat Senator Ferry for reelection, and that one of the conditions is that they will enter no cancus cefore which Ferry is a candidate -This is neither fair nor honest, and can scarcely be true. It is also said send these workmen to their rooms, that in view of this complication the friends of Congressman Willets will friends of Congressman Willets will garments of manual labor, and come bring him out as a candidate for the out to class, and remain all day uni-Senate. Mr. Willets would make an excellent Senator, but he is too honest a man and too loyal a Republican to enter any such conspiracy as this. If he ever takes a seat in the United States Senate he will not sneuk in by

the back door." E. U. Phelps, secretary to Manager Ledyard, and civil engineer, returned to Detroit on Wednesday after a week absence looking over the ground bepenetrated by this branch was gone nitely whether the road will be built and if it is there will be no delay in the work of construction. The line will be about 75 miles long and a valuable feeder for the Michigan Central, as the valuable lumber region between Beaver Lake and Alpena, and even beyoud the latter point, will be tributary to it and give it abundant business .-Bay City Tribune,

at J. P. Silsbee S.

JAMESS PARTON'S IDEAL UNI Let us not forget that the men who nave made America have all been educated by liead and by hand, and the

men, who have misled America have been educated otherwise. Washing-ton u-ed four trades, three of whichhe knew thoroughly. Jefferson knew three or four trades. Franklin, be sides being an excellent printer, was a ack-of-all-trades, and, contrary to the proverb, very g od at several of the a. Look through the history o one hunthe time should come. - Monroe Comired men who have become illustr'

ous, and you will find that the major ity of them had their heads knocked against something hard in their early days. Dickens working in the blacking shop is an example. I lawe in my mind's eye a glorious university, com-The centest has weak-ned both Ferry pletely organized and equipped to af ford an education such as the future man will be given. It looks not at all like Oxford or Cambridge, or even like Harvard. It looks more like a factory village situated in the midst of a finely or office. The time is at hand when cultivated farm of 1,000 acres, with beautiful gardens and parks, the whole political preferment by competing for the center of a thriving industry such Santa Claus' Headquarters. as our factory villages might be, must to politicians. Their friends need not be, shall, and are just going to be, for be surprised then, should Ferry and man will not long be the submissive Hubbell both be laid on the shelf. Let vassal that he is now. This universithe people choose their man, and not ty of mine shall have a chime of bells, the man choose his people. North which at 6 a, m. summons 2,000 men corkingmen's clothes and prepare for labor. At 7 they are in their different shops, workers in wood, in metals, in leather, in stone, in hemp, in cotton, in flax, in wool. For three hours they labor, being held to a strict account for the use or abuse of their tools, material, and time. In summer a portion of each day is spent by all upon the land, so that all may have insight, some practical knowledge, of farming,

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He names the following witnesses to prove his ontinuous residence upon, and cultivation of

continuous residence upon, and cumvation of said hand, viz: William Woodburn of Pere Chency p. o; Delos Holly of Pere Chency p. o; g. M. F. Davis of Grayling p.o; Geo. fail of Grayling p.o. D7w5 CHARLES DOUGHTY, Register. NOTICE. NOTICE.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE.

Reed City, Mich. November 2nh. 1882.

Complain has ing been entered at this office by Alfred A. Tenhant wreathst. Warran C. Smith. for abandoning his homestead entry No. 84% dated October 16th 1881, upon the \$16 of se 14 sec. 28 township 25 nr 3 w: in Crawford country. Michigan, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 24th day of January, 1883, at 12 o'clock im., to re-pond and furnish retimony concerning said alleged abandonment, EDWARD STEVENSON. Register, W. H. C. MITCHELL, Receiver.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Notice is hereby given that he following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and final entry thereof and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the circuit court of Crawford county, Michigan, at the county seat, on Friday, has the day of December, 182, viz. Lewis b. fore the clerk of the circuit court of trawtons, county, Michigan, at the county zeat, on Friday, the 15th day of December, 1832, viz. Lawis E. Parker, Homestead Entry No, 8133, for the w 1/4 of s w 1/4 and w 1/2 of n w 1/4, section 34, town 20 n, range 3 w, and names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultito prave an commons resource upon and came, value of said tract, view.

A. M. Odull of Tere Choner p.o. and James G. Ansh of Grayling p.o. and Perry Ostrander of Grayling p.o. and Perry Ostrander of Grayling p.o. and Enward Jayahof Grayling p.o. EDW AND STEVENSON.

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### YOUNGSTERS.

BY JOHN VANCE CHENEY. Golden hair and eyes of blue-What won't they do?—what won't they do Eyes of blue and locks of gold— My hoy, you'll learn before you're old. The guitered foot, the tanered waist-Be not in haste, be not in has e; Before your chin sprout twenty spear. My word for 't, youngster, they 'll appear

Raven hair and oves of night Undo the boys; and it serves em right.
By, s of night and raven hair.
They'll drive you, lad, to sheer despair.
The drooping curl, the downward glance, They're only waiting for the chance; At nick of time they'll sure appear, Depend upon it, laddie dear.

Shapely hands and arms of snow, They know their charm, my bov, they kn Flexile wrists and fleckless hands. The lass that has them understands The cheeks that blush, the lips that Before you know it, they'll be here, And catch you napping, laddle dear

Hands, and hair, and lips, and eyes, Tis there the tyro's danger lies. You'll meet them leagued, or one by o In either case the mischief's done. A touch, a tress, a glance, a sigh, And then, my boy, good-by-good-by!
God help you, youngster! keep good cheer;
Coax on your chin to twenty spear.
"Bric-a-Brao," in the Century.

### A STRANGE STORY.

The clear tones of the town clock struck 9 as I closed my heavy ledger, laid down my pen, lit a cigar and started homeward.

It was a beautiful, clear November night. The air was cool and invigorating, the stars were out in all their glory, and the mellow light of the moon gave the dull streets of the town-and Oma ha is a dull enough town-a weird and romantic appearance. It was so s'ill that the crackling of the dry leaves, as the sudden gusts of wind swept them over the streets, almost seemed painful to the ear. At that hour the streets in the vicinity of my office were comparatively deserted, and as I moved toward the corner of Tenth and Farnam streets there was nothing to break the silence but the sound of my own footsteps.

But as I reached that corner I was s'artled to hear coming toward me, as from a distance, the rapid strokes of a horse's feet clattering over the stones. Nearer and nearer they came; until they swept past me with the speed of lighting, going southward. But what was my amazement when, although th sound of the horse's feet shook the pavement on which I stood, and although I could feel the rush of cold wind as it swept by, the horse itself was invisible to my eyes. It seemed impossible that I should not see him in the clear, cold night, under the stars; and yet, wonderful as it may seem, I the pain was nothing compared with my could discern nothing whatever of the creature either before or a ter it passed

Here was a mystery. I am anything but superstitions, and immediate ly begin to argue myself into the belief that I had been deluded, but, in spite of all the commonplaces that we console ourselves with in cases of this kind, I could not drive away a strange and uncomfortable feeling of nervousness that was creeping over me. I determined to step in and ask a friend, who lived close by, if he had heard anything of this

X. was a man apparently of high culture, who had traveled, and always seemed to have plenty of money. He was at this time about 40 years of age, tall, and of fine appearance, except that he seemed perpetually Launted by the deevest melancholy. I understood that he had experienced trouble in his youth. but on this point he was very reserved. and never let a word escape from which we might obtain a clew to his past his-

He had been reading as I stepped - into his room in the hotel, but, noticing my pale and troubled face, he laid down his book and said: "You seem excited, George. Anything occurred to disturb your serenity of mind?"

"Well," I replied, "my dear X., I have such a strange story to tell that you'll laugh at me sure. You know I'm not superstitious, or nervous, and vet to night I heard the strangest-hark! There it is again," and I rushed to the window, dragging him after me. Then swept by the strange clatter of hoofs which had before startled me, and died away in the distance. Dread and as tonishment froze me to my place, and an icy thrill of horror shot through my

But never did I see the face of man change as did my friend's. His pale and noble countenance seemed suddenly of a greenish hue, and like two red and glowing coals his eyes blazed under contracted brows. "My fate! my fate!" he muttered, in a harsh and grating tone, I cannot escape from thee-thon followest me ever. But the grave will soon shut me from your sight, and wild September evening I met him and then our warfare will be ended!"

hearing these words from him that I again, my dear friend, have we seen him, sank down powerless on a sofa,

He, seeing my distress, seemed sudglass of brandy, which he offered me. the following story:

"George, my dear fellow." he began. forever. Nay, start not, I have no evil the clear night.

design, but I know my fate. Now for my story. In my youth L dwelt in a city far away from here on the shores of the Atlantic. It is unnecessary that you should know any more of that: My parents were wealthy. I was well. educated and received all that a young man could demand. In time I met and loved the beautiful Alice B. She had many admirers, but I seemed to be the favored one. But among my rivals was one Henry Arlington, who had been acquainted with my beloved ever since they were children, and for a time I feared he might be successful. Ah! in those days pride and jeniousy filled my whole being, and have now finally brought me to ruin. I remember that when young Arlington and myself, hot with fury, our eyes blazing, were about to fly at each other in the garden back of her house, she, who had in some way heard of our quarrel, came down and begged us, by the love we both professed for her, to desist. Ali, my lost one! why had I not always listened to her voice as then?

"Well, we were married, and I was

the happiest man alive. Not a cloud

marred the serenity of my life, untilin one day, in one moment came the in-fernal spirit and blasted my happiness forever. Returning one evening from my business rather earlier than usual. as I was about to enter my gate, I saw in a retired part of the garden my wife and-young Arlington. To describe. my emotions would be impossible. Oh; how I had loved that woman, and now it seemed she was fuit less to me. Where I stood, in the shade of a lar of tree. I was unseen, but I could not hear what they were saying. My first impulse was to rush forward and dash the 'man to the earth; but he seemed about to leave her, so I waited. Presently they parted; he held her hand a summarized form, the main points of long time, and I could see that her eves were filled with tears. Arlington turned down one of the sidewalks of the garden, mounted his horse, which was hitched there, and rode away slowly, in deep meditation. - I could see that my presence was not suspected. Like a tiger following his prey through the jungle, with eye ablaze and my whole being burning with rage and hatred, I followed him. Enough: the path led down by the river side, high overarched with old and mighty trees, As he passed along in a lonely and sacluded spot I leaped suddenly upon him from behind, and, with the strength of a madman, grasping his throat I dragged him out of the saddle to the ground. Over and over we rolled in desperate struggle. I had no weapon. I might have strangled him, but at this moment, getting one hand free, he drew a small dagger and made a lunge at me. I felt the steel enter my left arm, but joy at seeing a weapon. With both hands I tore it from him, stabbed him again and again, and threw him into the

river. "In a moment after the deed was done the fearful thought of the crime I had committed rushed-over me. The horse had fled in wild terror during our struggle; and, as he was a splendid animai and known to everybody, suspicion would be aroused. The whole country would be on the alert. I would be captured and suffer an ignominious death. But ales! what had I to live for? Sh my love, my durling, was false to me. I would leave her and this place forever. In the darkness of the night I fled, taking with me what money was in my office.

"That place has seen my face no more. I have wandered in many lands, over the sands of Egypt, the deserts of Persia, the wild steppes of Siberia. Every capital of Europe I have visited. All excitement, pleasure, dissipation, I have tasted, but I cannot escape from myself. Ten thousand eyes glare from the heavens and denounce me for my crime. Before my eyes two shadowy forms for ever stalk and reproach me. For she, alas, was innocent! In an unguarded moment she had consented to his desire that a last interview might be granted before he started on a long journey. In an evil hour I saw them and slew him. The fearful news of the murder and my flight soon reached her, and, knowing my suspicious, grief crazed her, and in two days she died. Happy is she to find in the grave the rest I can never know !.

"But this mysterious horseman. One night I was slowly walking up the Nevsky Prospect in St. Petersburg came this same strange clatter of hoofs. Only to my ear it came then; nobody else heard it, and a voice cried to me, Twice more I come and then thou shalt join us! 'Twas his voice; 'twas the clatter of his horse's hoofs as I had heard them on that evil day so long ago. "I fell on the pavement and for many weeks was delirious. Again in a secluded country road in England one he cried. Once more I come and then I was so agitated and shocked at thou shall join us! And now, to-night I feel that my time has come."

With breathless attention I had "Then you are thinking of building a mill shed, "speaking of poor horses rundenly to recollect himself, and, going listened to this strange and terrible residence next senson on suggested Flub ning, when I was in the army, one day story, and when he had finished we to one of our heavy pockets. both remained with our eyes fixed on Then, addressing me in an altered tone, the ground in silence. I was over- thing in that line." mournful, indeed, but calm, he told me whelmed with such a whirl of emotions that I could think of nothing to say, and or Doric or Corinthian, or - ?"

As we went along my companion many a time raised his eyes to the skie i and the stars. Then he turned and looked back at the river, glimmering in the moonlight. We were on the grounds near the high school building when suddenly he bade me stop and listen.

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"Hark!" said he, ".t is coming!" and his face turned marble. As I gazed in the same direction I saw coming toward us in the clear moonlight a shadowy steed with a spectral rider, whose face, pale and stern, was fixed with stony glare upon my companion, who returned the look with one of despair and pride

"Come!" said the specter, in a voice that froze my blood, as he grasped X. by the wrist.

I fainted.

"Surely I haven't slept here all night," said I, as I raised myself up, stiff and weary, from the floor of my office. Can this all have been a dream? I hope so. There is my chair upside down on the floor. I must have fallen out of it, and laid here on this cold oilcloth all night: and this has bred this horrible dream in my imagination.

I went to the door. The morning paper was there. Opening it, the first thing I read was a notice headed in large capitals, that made a tremor run through my frame. My friend X had been found—dead—near the high school grounds, with no mark of violence on his person, except that round his wrist were pressed the marks of fingers that had sunk nearly to the bone. -Omaha Herald.

### THE TREASURY.

Annual Report of Secretary Fo'ger on the National Finances.
The report of the Secretary of the Treasury is a lengthy decumen—meanly, if not quite, wice the bulk of President Arthur's message—and fairly bristles with tabular showings of the notional manner. We present below in a summarized form, the main points of general interest contained in this, the most important of all the departmental reports. For the fiscal year-ending June 30, 1883, the revenue of the Government exceeded the total or large versions at 183,544,810, which, together with \$9,0787, \$9,07 may repeate \$18,544,810, which, together with \$9,0787, \$9,07 may repeate \$18,544,810, which, together with \$9,0787, \$9,07 may repeate \$18,544,810, which, together with \$9,0787, \$9,07 may repeate \$19,07 ma statement of the amount ready for issue. (sisk, 280,000) and the amount actually issued up to Nov. 27 \$31,290,000). No disensation of the research of the rese were \$22,559.104; or internal revenue, \$145.523,275. The Secretary strongly urger radical changes
in the classification of sigar. For the set he
discusses tariff reform in connection with the
general subject of the reduction of taxation.
Mr. Folger would abolish all internal taxation
schepit that on spirits, fermented liquors and tobacco, making a reduction of \$22,000,000, and stifl
eaving a surplus of \$86,000,001. That, he would

eaving a surplus of \$98,000,001. That he would take from customs by a general system of reduction, especially on raw materials in general, The report, states that foreign co merce of the country shows a badface in favor of export to the amount of nearly \$ 6.00,00. Over 5 per cent, of our exports consists of arricultural products. The tomage of vessels owned in the United States and emanded in the, foreign t. ade, is still declining, but the tomage of those in the domestic trade ingreased.

is still selfming, but the tomage of those in the domestic trade increased more than throe dimes is right as foreign tomage decree ed. There were 1436 vessels with and, documented as vessels with a vessels with a vessel of the output of the

### The Transit of Venus.

The cloudy weather in various parts of the country was a great disappointment to many astronomers who had made labortous and clabastronomers who had made labortous and elaborate preparations to observe the unusual and nfrequent celestial event the transit of Venusmirequent ceiestal event—thotransit of venus—which occurred on the 6th of December. They knew it was the only opportunity they would not occur for more than a century to come. The transit was successfully observed at the transit was successfully observed at the Grand Contact took the time of the transit was successfully observed and Garrison and secured ten photographs. Frence assistement to the firm of the fir which occurred on the 6th of December. They

### CAPITAL TASTE,

"Yes, I thought I should get up some-

"What style of architecture? Cothic,

he seemed buried in bitter reverie, but "Oh, a little of ever; thing. My wife us he gave the old mag first one spur, "I have never told you anything of my finally, raising his head, he said: "Let inclines to the Mary Ann style; but I then the other. We gained on him so past life, but I feel now that the time us walk out; it seems so warm here I guess I'll put up a genuine Betsy Jane fast that he just give them reins one has come. In a little while this voice could fancy the walls were closing cottage, with a pizaro all round it—hard jerk, driv both spurs into his which is speaking to you will be still around me." Again we walked out in That II suit me well enough."—Exchange.

### DEPARTMENT REPORTS.

The Navy.

The report of the Scort tary of the Navy recounends promotion by selection to the grade of Rear Admiral, and the construction of two sec-Hear Ad.niral, and the construction of two secoud-rate steel cruisers, one steel ram and on it on
dispatch boat, all to cost not to exceed \$3,500,603.
The report recommends the transfer of the lighthome service, coast survey and revenue marino
to the Navy Department, as the first two are not
properly part of the treasury, and are largely
operated by navy employes at present, and
properly come within its acope of operations. As
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wiped out He recommended the adontion of a
protective system, and large coursensation for
carrying the mails in American ships, and the
catablishment of americantile marine in the Navy
Department; the report concludes as follows: "If:
the na-ule establishment is not made effective it
should be dissontinued, and the "Moyouson unnually expedied be reserved to procure, in national emergencies the assi-tance of foreign
atting and gure." If Governmental measures are
not soon adopted to promote the carrying trade
and acrost the disappearance of American ships
from the ocean, we shall soon canse to be a seafaring people, a d not need to maintain a navy
of our own.

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The Postoffice,

Postmaster General Howe in his annual re-port reccommends that a system of postal sav-ings-banks should be inaugurated. After careful study he-has arrived at the conclusion, that the ings-banks should be inaugurated. After careful study he has arrived at the conclusion that the telegraph and postal systems of the country should be included under-one management and that the only protection for the public against multiplied extortions is for the Government to assume accusaive control of the transmission of domestic messages. He considers the telegraph "too terrible a power to be wielded by any other than the representatives of the whole people." or the first line in this your years the pratoffice has not been a burden on the public treasuly. After deducting all extra expenses there was a net surplus of receipts over expenses of \$10,000, wille last year there was a deficiency of \$10,000, wille last year there was a deficiency of \$10,000, wille last year there was a deficiency of \$10,000, wille last year there was a deficiency of \$10,000, wille last year there was a deficiency of \$10,000, wille last year there was a deficiency of \$10,000, wille last year there was a deficiency of \$10,000, will be returned to the section of expenditure is for than for the part of \$1,000, will be a supplied to the supplied of \$1,000, will be a supplied to the supplied of the first proportation will be supplied to the supplied of the control of the supplied of the s

same service covered 75,93,857 miles, and cost.

\$5,553,918.

Courress-1s invoked by the Postmisster General to make one more effort to engraft upon the postal service a system of deposits for small sums, and a recommendation is made that post-action of the control of the con

Department of Justice.

Attorney General Brew ter asks legislation to protect civil officers of the Government in the performance of their duties, as there is no Federal law typinish the inurderer of an official. He usils attention to the refusal of the Legislature of Utah to ripinopriate fun is to execute Territorial 1, ws. by which it crades a charge of about \$.6,000 per annum.

The Interior.
Secretary Teller commences his report with the discussion of Indian affairs, and recomthe discussion of Indian affairs, and recommends the disarming of the Indians as a means of removing temptations from them to go upon the warpath. Upon the vexed question of the fitte to Indian lands, the Secretary size that the savage Indian objects size that the savage Indian objects be land in severally begause he has been taught, both as a question of political common and indian morals, that it a crume to divide the land and glow one man to own it to the exclusion of ano lier. To the end hat the Indians may be secure in their title and have the assurance that their will not be not a patent for the land of a lay to give each ribe a patent for the land the Governmen has gir safteed it. It leaving the Ludians to determine the question of a floy ment for themselves.

At lest haft of all, the Indian children of school are should be just to manual-lab r schools and more attention should be paid to reaching them to labor than to read. With 29,00 or more ndian children juspe by selected in our schools there will be no danger of Indian wars, eshools there will be no danger of Indian wars.

### THE TARTER.

Surprise.
The report of the Tariff Commission, says a Washington telegram, is a great surprise, both to the revenue-reformers and the protectionists, such extensive changes as are proposed were latter. The range of reduction of 20 to 50 per cent.on all articles which enter into consumption was certainly not anticipated. Neither o be per cent., nor the use of the polariscope,

nor the udmission of so many articles to the free list. As a class the revenue cutio-reformers are much better satisfied with the report, so far as they understand it, than the protectionists are. It is believed at a first glance at the suggestions of the commission that they will form a go d basis upon which to provide for a thorough revision, and that after all it may be not least said that file work of the much riddeled commission has not been value. nest grance at the suggestions of the commission that they will form a go of basis upon which to pacylide for a thorough revision, and that after all it may be at least said that the work of the much-ricitedled commission has not been valueless. They propose to abolish compound duties with a few exceptions. They have revised the custom house regulations in about a lundred particulars, and recommend the abolition of all fees, charges and commissions. The free list is extended by including many new articles, or the commendation of the secondary of the control of the commissions. The free list is extended by including many new articles, or use chemicals and unimor all they extracts, on the commendation of the control of the commendation of

### IN HOT PURSUI . "Well, sir," said a South Carolina

reb, as he took his seat on a log at the me and some more fellers come up on a Yank who was riding the poorest horse you ever see. He was going along in a slow, easy way, when he seen us. We made for him. As he looked around at ground, struck him two or three times

and let him down, and-run! Lord, mun, how that horse flew so?" - De troit Post.

### CONGRESS.

Both Bouses or Congress went into session without formality on Monday, Dec. 4. No chening of that body in late years has been attended with least interest or excitement, the attendance at the c-pill of being about what would be found if ore 2011, any ordinary day in the middle of in 8-8818th. Persident pro tem Davis called the Senate to order, and after the introduction of a few bills of president Arthortance the annual message of the control of the senate to order, and after the introduction of a few bills of president Arthortance annual message of the president Arthortance are about the dath of Senator Hill, and offered a resolution of the the which was manifoundly agreed to whereupon as a token of respect to the deceased, the So attaction of the senator Hill, and offered a resolution of the third of the deceased of the House to order at 11 o'clock. Rollicall decision of the presence of 202 members. The report of the Tariff Commission and the Indian Appropriation bill were tresented and referred. Bills were introduced by Mr. Herbert, of Alabama, profibiting political assessments of Government employees by Mr. Rosson, of Iowa, for the better regulation of the civil service by Mr. Anderson, of Kansas, to the civil service by Mr. Anderson, of Kansas, to read a Articultural Commission; and by Mr. Rosson, of Iowa Sevetary of War and the Assistant Seere are of War and the Assistant Seere are of War and the Assistant Seere are of the Mr. Anderson, of Giver and Harbor bills of last and 1882, withheld, and under what provision of law. Mr. Kasson offered a resolution, standing the Commiston on Civil Service Reform leave to report at any time. Mr. Cox favored the re-olution; asked what quickened the conscience of his friends; made are solution standing the Commiston of Civil Service Reform leave to report at any time. Mr. Cox favored the re-olution; asked what quickened the conscience of his friends; made are solution standing the Commiston of Civil Service Reform leave to report at any time. Mr. Cox favored the re-olut tioth nouses of Congress went into session

bouses being exceedingly brief.—In the Senatepetitions were presented from citizens of Ohjo
and Kansas for an increase of pensions to
those who lost an arm or a leg in the
war. The Commissioner of Pensions was
instructed to furnish a list of such sufferers.
Mr. Anthony introduced a bill to prohibit the
use of the Capitol for other than its legitimate
purposes, and Mr. Chilcott an act for the crection of a public building at Pueblo, Col. Mr.
Ingalis explained the provisions of the bill to establish a uniform system of bankruptey. In the
House, Mr. Willis offered a resolution
for an inquiry into the assessment of
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which was adopted, authorizing a classe
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or the common statement of the Class Mo minority report against the abolition or the tobacco fax, on the ground of uncertainty as to the amount of money required for pensions. The President sent to the Senate, in excentive season, quite a patch of appointments, including the following: Georce E. Waring, Jr., of Rhode Island, to be a member of the National Board of Health; Henry H. Morgan, of Louisians, to be Secretary of the Ligar to a of the United Statesto Mexico: Vac Randa, of Nebraska, to be Receiver of Public Moneys at Mobrana; James P. Luse, of Indiana, to be Register of the Land Office at Deadwood, Indian Acents: William O'Connell, of Ohio, at Limitilla ascency. Oregon, D. M. Riordan of Attamatilla ascency. Oregon, D. M. Riordan of Attamatilla ascency. Oregon, D. M. Riordan of Attamatilla ascency. Arizona: Bilz Gen. John Chark, of Michigan, at the Coloratio River as energy Arizona; Bilz Gen. John Chark, of Michigan, at the Coloratio River as energy Arizona; Bilz Gen. John Chark, of Michigan, as Ricker, Physicater, to be Interest, Maj. William a Rucker, Physicater, to be Licettenant Colonel and Deputy Paymaster General; Maj. George H. Elliott, of the corps of consincer, to be Hentenant Colonel of Districtives of the Bureau of Equipment and Recruting, Department of the Navy; also a large number of army promotones.

Mr. Beck offered a long resolution in the Senate on the 5th 'net., reciting the fact that the National Republican Committee levied-assess-

ed Mr. Beck called up his resolution in refered Mr. Bock called up his resolution in retire-ence to political assessments draing to dis-campaign, and Mr. Hade offered a substitute calling for an investigation into levies upon liquor-dealers by the Democratic On-gressional Committee. The Honse, passed a juint resolution to print 20/600 copies of the Triff Commission's reput; passed he in-dian apprepriation bill, which says as did 83,2 s, 999 killed the bill authorizing the building of a light to the distribution of the particular 1-ba-a-d-halfourned. The President commitment-to the senare, in executive section, Ledmand h. Celhount on he Resolution and an administra-

The Official Navemby Statement. Following is the November statement of the public debt! Interest-bearing debi-ce and one-half per cer Four and one-half per cents. Interest
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interest has ceased.
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### THE MESSAGE.

Annual Communication of the President to Congress.

Gratifying Condition of Our Foreign Relations.

The Executive Recommends a Reduction of Taxation.

He Also Has a Word to Say in Regard to River and Harbor Bills.

President Arthur's annual message was delivered to Congress immediately after the assembling of that hody on Monday, Dec. 4. It is the ongest document of this character that has come from a national Chief Magistrate in recent come from a national Chief Magistrate in recent years; and reviews the eyents of the year, first calling attention to the gratifying condition of affairs. It mentions the arrest of American citizens in Great Britait, and a manifestation on the part of that Government to teaped out the part of that Government to the part of that Government to the part of the years, and reviews the events of the year, first

the approval of the Senate, as does, at a another tomebing the establish must off the in erraition! Johnshay between the United States and Mexico. If the fatter is ratined, the action of Conress will be required for establishing suitable commissions of survey.

The President refers to the war between Porn and Chiliquand the failure of the off, rise of this Government to bring about a cessation of hostilities, and deplores the fact that Chilisecums dispose d to exact such merciless terms of pience the expresses the hope that Congress may and thoize air international Peace Congress, with a view of bringing about an amiculab extrement of the troubles.

"The Executive renews his recommendation of such feet shadon as will place the United States in harmon, with other maritime powers with re-

such legislation as will place the United States in harmony with other martine powers with respect to the international rules for the preven-tion of collisions at sea. In contonity with a joint resolution of Cou-ness, indepted last August, the President direct-ul the Societary of State transfers. adoption of a common incridian to be used in the reckoning of longitude, and in the regulation of time the oughout the civilized world. Replies have been received, and will in due time be into before Congress. The President urges a representation of the diplomatic and consular service ones salaried.

The Frestent urges upon congress, a requestion of taxino and a readjustment of the tariff. Upon these important questions we present his views in tall?

You cannot full to notice with interest the discussion-by the Secretary as by the necessity of providing by least stone mode of freeing the treasury of an excess or assets. In the event that Courtess falls to reach an edity agreement for the reduction of taxino, I heartly approve the Secretary's recommendation of limitediate

indeltedness as is now taking place is by no means a cause for congrabilation: It is a cause for congrabilation: It is a cause for congrabilation: It is continues, it immissipecially is followed by one of the evil library feeding in followed by one of the evil library feeding in the surplus must lie did in the treasury, or the didremment will be forced to buty, at market rates, its bonds, not their redeemable, and which, under such circumstances, cannot fail to command an energouse premium, or the swol entrevenues will be devoted to extravagant expendent eases and the law made apparent in the course of the animated discussions which the question aroused at the lass session of Congress that the policy of diminishing the evenue by reducing laxation command, at the close of the reducing the world of the country library for the sevenue by reducing laxation command, at the close of the present proposed to result the country of the present session of Congress that the policy of diminishing the evenue by reducing laxation command, at the close of the first the sevenue by reducing laxation command, at the close of the first the policy of diminishing the evenue by reducing laxation command, at the close of the set of such lates and the country of the present session of Congress that the policy of the present of the present session of the animal distinction to this decision of the animal distinction to the special tax upon the manufacturers and dealers in such articles. I venture now to suggest that the probable expenditures of the Government for the coming year have been underestimated, all internal laxas save those which relate to distilled spirits can be prudently abrogated. Such a course, it accepts and the results of the control of the court of the

Total.

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On A Sunday evening a watchman in a Troy factory helped his dilatory dog into the building with the foe of his boof. On all week-days now the dog enters the factory as usual, but no amount of coaxing can get him near the building on the Sabbath.

Enoland has thirty electric-light companies, with a capital of over \$830,000,000.

tained, it is Lain, therefore that livy: reductions from the curtomare revenue are outstelly feasible. While recommending this reduction I am far from advising the abandonment of the policy of so disor minuting in the adjustment of details as to afford and protection to domestic laborations and and protection to domestic laborations and and protection to domestic laboration and compations, and bring it into closer larmony with the present needs of industry. Without outering into nature detail, which under present circumstances, is q the increases and the processary. I reconvent is no naver each of the free list so as to include within it the numerous asimplification of the complex and inconsiderable revenue a simplification of the complex and inconsiderable revenue as simplification of the complex and inconsiderable revenue as simplification of the complex and inconsiderable revenue as inconsiderable and under the complex and inconsiderable revenue as the construction of the complex and inconsiderable revenue as incompations of the complex and inconsiderable revenue as incompatible of the complex and inconsiderable revenue and the construction of the first shall be found to be impracticable at this session. I express the hope the table and and only in the construction of the shall be found to be impracticable and the second in the first process of the presental proce

ranstactory could thun, and no trouble is uppre-herded in the future.

The President (nects attention to our inad-quate sea-coast detenses, and expresses the hope that adequate appropriations may be made to strengthen them.

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The attention of Congress is invited to the pro-priety of making more adequate provision for arming and course, by the mattin than are

timed decagence and hopes the recommendations in the continuous trained may receive the careful reflection of our national legisla ors.

The President professes gratification that the Pottoffice Department has become self-sustaining, and directs attention to the report of the Postmaster General in reference to the advisability of changing the present basis for advisability of changing the present basis for ixing salaries and allowances; of extending the ixing salaries are allowances; of extending the changing the functions. all persons who might be found chargeable with these offenses. A trial of one of these cases has since occurred. It occupies for many weeks the attention of the Suprema Court of this district, and was conducted with great real and ability. It resulted that disagreement of the jury; but the cause has been seath placed upon the calendar, and will shortly be to ried. If any guilty persons, shall finally escape puni-thment, for their offenses, it will not be for lack of diligent and carnest efforts on the logical proposal to the page of the prosecution.

re ried. If any entire years and with shorty he compound shower for the growns shall finally eccape pund-shower for the growns shall finally eccape pund-shower for the growns of the prosecution."

The President unges upon Congress the remainder of a national bankrup law.

In regard to the Indians, the President renews his former recommendations as to extending to these wards of the nation the protection of the law, allotting land in several: to such as desire, and making suitable prevision for the education of Indian youths.

Bresident Arthur devoces considerable space to be subject of appointments to the public solve to be subject of appointments to the public solve to be subject of appointments to the public solve to be subject of appointments to the public solve to be subject of appointments to the public solve and i ollitical assessments. Upon the first ramed t yie he says: "in the judgment of not a few the have given study and reflection to this matter, the nation has outcrown the provisions which the constitution has established for filling the matter, the nation has outcrown the provisions which the constitution has established for filling the minor offices in the public service. But whatever may be thought of the wisdom or expenditure of the president and to expend the filling the matter of the subject of the present session some decisive action the constitution in the present methods of appointment, it which inhere in the present methods of appointment, it which inhere in the present methods of appointment, it seems to be generally agreed that, whatever their extent of character, the one should be definite and the other stable, and that neither should be regulated by zeal in the service of party or fidelity to the tortimes of an individual. It matters little to distribute the content of the official life of the subordinate employes of the Government. It seems to be generally agreed that, whatever their extent of character, the one should be definite and the other stable, and that neither should be regu

FOREIGN.

The Municipal Bank of Skopin, Russia has failed for over \$10,000,000, ruining the whole town,

Daniel O'Leary is in England, searching for material for a six days' pedestrian contest in Paris.

-The fron firm of Biddulph, Wood & Jevons, of Liverpool, has suspended, with troute. liubilities <u>of</u> \$250,000. -Arabi Pasha pleaded guilty before the

court-mortial, at Cairo, to rebellion, and was sentenced to death. The Khedive commuted the decree of the court to exile for life, and it is believed Arabi will hereafter reside in British territory.

-Arabi Pasha has pennel a note of thanks for the interposition of England in his be-hulf. He expresses a desire to live in Damas. cus or London, and says his misfortune has secured for his country the liberty and prosperity it deserves. . .

-Louis Dianc, the French Radical, died at Cannes, aged 69.

-Von Flotow, the operatic composer, has become blind from cataract of the eye.

Ten persons were drowned by the foundering of a coal-cartier off Berwick-on . The British ship Flona was lost at

sea with all on board. -The permanent Presidency of the Egyp tian Debt Commission, which is to have the management of the revenues, has been tendered to France by England, but will be de-

FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL. -November's coinage at the mints amounted to \$5,800,028.

-L. F. W. Arend, dealer in dry goods, Buffalo, has failed for about \$380,000. -Lucius Hart & Co., dealers in metals New York, made an assignment Liabili-

ties, \$170,000. Owing, as is reported, to a scarcity orders the North Chicago steel-rull mills have been shut down. About 1,800 men were thrown out of employment by this action. The Joliet Iron and Steel Company shut down a portion of their works at Joliet leaving 700 men idle.

-Kreigh & Davies, grain dealers in Chicago, have failed for \$200,000.

The oil flurry in Pennsylvania has bank rupted hundreds of business men and rendered a number insane.

-C. S. & J. P. Jones, manufacturers of cotton goods, at Philadelphia, have failed for over \$500,000.

-An attempt on the life of the Sultan of Turkey was recently made, and that unhappy ruler hardly dares show himself outside -The steamer Peruvian, of the Allan line,

sank in the river Mersey, by collision. No -Five dragoons of Odessa have been sentenced to lifteen years each in the mines for

engaging in riots against the Jews. —The Western Iron Association field a meeting at littsburgh last week. Orders for 200,000 tons of s cel rails have been given since the decrease in price, and there appears to have been no ground for the recent fears of a to al suspension of business by the iron works. The report of the Tariff Commission was discussed, and dissatisfaction at

### POLITICAL.

-Mr W. C. Oakley, of Chicago, has been appointed United States Bank Examiner for the district embracing 'Illinois and Wisconsin, in the place of Elmer Washburn, re

-The South Carolina Legislature has reelected M. C. Butler United States Senator.

—Gov. McEnery, of Louisiana, has issued a certificate of election to Senator Kellogg as

### GENERAL.

Stephen W. Dersey, has published a lengthy card to the public defending his Trance connect on with the star-route contracts. - The and offers to pay \$1,000 for every dodarit can be shown lie took from the treasury. He denounces severely MacVeagh an I James, as having v ol: ted:a promise made to him self and Inversall, to keep secret a document. intrusted to their ke ping, detailing his (Dorsey's) connection with the mid contractors, and avers that a special investigation ordered by President Garfield was never

-The new penal code of New York, so far as it relates to the observance of Sunday is being enforced in New York city.

-The Board of Audit having charge of the claism for professional services rendered to the late President Garfield has reported a set of allowances for the physicians Under this arrangement Dr. Bliss gets \$6,500; Drs. Agnew and Mamilton each \$5,00; Drs Rey-

on Salmon Point reef, opposite Salmon Point lighthouse, on Lake Ontario, and is a wreck. All hands, nine in number,

were lost:
—The funeral of Miss Annie Von Behren,
who was killed by Frank-Frayne, took place in Brookiya.

The widow of Col. Alonzo W. Slay nek, of St. Louis, has entered suit against Editor Cockerill, of the St. Louis, Post-Disputch, for \$5,(0) for killing her husband.

Judge Wylie, in charging the Grand Jury of the District of Co.umbta, referred in cu ting terms to the damage accomplished by the publication of malicious and lving state ment in newspap rs. If the public, he said ceased to natron ze such journals the professionnt liteler would soon find his occupation one

### TERSONAL.

-Gow John P Cark of Missouri, will be n ca ididate for Clerk of the House of the Forty-eighth Congress. He is a member of the Forty-seventh Congress
---Samuel Remington, the rifte manufact-

urer, died at New York of pneumonia.

Clayton McMichael, of Philadelphia, proprietor of The North American, has been commissioned United States Marshal for the District of Columbia.

The Rev. Heks, of Washington, who was spiritual adviser of Guiteau, has become a convert to Ingersollism. of Sing Sing. Mrs. Langtry and Mrs. Labouchere have

had a falling out. -In ar Admiral Fabius Stanley, United State havy, retired, died suddenly at Wash-

ington of anginer pectoris.

—U. S. Grant, Jr., sold his residence in West Fifty eighth street, New York, to D. G. Ambler, for. \$52,000 cash and 15,000 acres of

land in Baker county, Pla. Recent deaths: Thomas F. Carhart, of the New York clothing firm of Carhart, Whitford & Co; Judge Samuel T. Worcester, brother of the lexicographer, at Nashua, N. H., on Dec. 6, aged 78; Capt. W. C. Hite, a prominent citizen of Louis-ville, who received severe injuries in a recent elevator accident; Anthony Trollope, the English author, who for many years held high rank in the Pos office Department at London, England, aged 67 years; William Hale, the champion clog-dancer of the world, at Kansas City; of consumption; Miss 1 \$750,000.

Cussie Troy, a wall-known actress, at New Orleans, from the use of cosmetics.

PIRES AND CASUALITIES. -The International Compress, at Houston, Texas, containing 8,000 bales of cotton, was destroyed by fire. Four residences were alo consumed. The loss will reach \$500,000.

-Two boys were killed at Thompsonville,

Ct., Ly a special train conveying the Langtry .- The steam burge S. B. Peters was burned on Laka Michigan, not far from Milwaukee, and all on board, thirteen in number, were

the schooner Henry Folger, on Lake On-

-Three men were cremated at Chatham Canada, by the burning of the house in

-The propeller Morning Star, plying between New Orleans and Magnalia Plantation exploded its boiler near New Orleans, killing three persons justantly, blowing into the aid drowning a fireman and seven roustabouts, and probably fatally scalding six others

-By a collision on the Lehigh Valley railroud near Towanda, Pa., two men were killed, several injured, and the mail and ex-

press matter destroyed. -Arnott's spinning mills, Philadelphia, were damaged by fire to the extent of \$130,000. -An amateur dramatic club at Makanda, Ill, was rehearing a border drama the other night, and John Perl took up a rifle to end a bullet whizzing past the head of his broth-er James. But the excitement of the play destroyed his nerve, and he placed the leaden ball in the brain. The Coroner's jury exonerated the rideman.

### CRIMEN AND CRIMINALS.

-Mosest Lockhart, colored, was executed at Edgefield Court House, S. C., for the murder o Moses Babcock, also colored -In a drunken fight near Ophir, Ga., Bas

Gage's throat was cut, Gus Fowler intally hurt, and Mrs. Dawson badty wounded. -- Two Mexicans stopped a stage in the the driver and took the mail pouch. Two

Chinese massengers were ordered outside rcb ed o their money and cooly shot dead.

Five thousand citizens and 150 policemen joined in an exciting hunt in Chicago for a black desperado who had fatally assaulted a fellow-African and then killed a policeman who was sent to arrest him. After lurking about the city several days the murderer's place of concealment was discovered. He again resisted arrest, shooting and dangerously wounding another officer, and again made

h's escape. He was finally hunted down and

found hid in a coal-box. Without summon-

ing him to surrender, the police opened fire on the desperado, and riddled his body with -At Durango, Col., Dr. Evetzker was publicly horsewhipped by two women for slundering them, and at night he went to his office, mortally shot his partner, Dr. H. A.

Clay, and then killed himself. -At Manleyville, Tenn., a young man named Forest beat out his mother-in-law's d killed his crippled grandfather,

who interfered. -Lazarus Herzberg r, of Baltimore, aged S7 years, su cided by cutting his throat

then committed suicide. —The Grand Jury at Taylorville, Ill., has addicted John C. and William J. Montgomery Lee A. Pettis, Emanuel Clementi and Dr. Vermillion for outraging the person of Miss Emma Bond

### BRIEES.

-Talt, Archbishop of Canterbury, is dead -Sunset Cox is a candidate for the Speak

-At Key West, Pla., Editor Pendleton horse-whipped Lieut. Gov. Bethel. -Disastrous flood in the Biver Seine,

-The ups and downs in the oil market seep things lively in Western Pennsylvania. -The Chicago police are making vigorous war on the gambler

-Serious Indian troubles are threatened in Utah -Gold is being shipped from Europe to thi

country again. -A Socialistic outbreak, in Spain is threat

.-The Anarchrist conspiracy in France, has died out for the present.

### LATEST NEWS.

-A horrible Indian massacre is reported from Chinahua, Mexico. A band of Apa one of the steepest turns in the path, ches, numbering 500, crossed the border. There they came face to face with a descended upon the little town of Casa Granda, and began a massacre, fully seventy Agnew and Remilton each \$5,000, Drs Rey. Granda, and began a massacre, fully sevently ing up the mountain way. On her arm burn and Boynton each \$4,000, and the nurse, five persons falling yietims. Several girls ing up the mountain way. On her arm five persons falling yietims, Several girls she carried a good-sized basketful of and women were carried of by the savages, she carried a good-sized basketful of and a large quantity of stock and other something. Upon her head was an property stolen. The houses of the unfort- enormous bundle. It was balanced so unute Mexicans were burned. The dead as to keep its place. In her two hands bottles were stripped of their clothing and set to keep its place. In her two hands jewelry. The nurdered persons were among the wealthiest class, and several of the ting away for dear life. The woman most prominent ramilles are among the vic- was actually carrying a load heavy

read an additive by all the defendants, set had been rather proud of accomplishing Washington, the selection of untrivudly assistance of their hands and caues, talesmen by Marshal McMichael, and the prejudice of Judge Wylle as reason, why term. Judge Wylie pronounced the docu- mercial. ment an insult to the court, but allowed it

killed two brothem at a ball near Las Vegas. That is all very nice in theory; but ex-N. M., and then went home and cropped his perience has shown that they will waste

yı c.t near Long Branch.

—Covington, Tenn., had a \$50,000 blaze.

-The Lackawanna machine shops at the expense and dyspeps a.

Britain.

ed throughout the northern section of the a cent can easily see the origin and continent last week, the thermometers reg. catch the ino ions of the style of the istering from zero to twenty degrees below, ping the hat as affected by the very and in Canada the roads were blockaded to some extention of the very and in Canada the roads were blockaded Vacilities and the roads were blockaded value of the very with snow the roads were blockaded value of the very state of Railway traffic was retarded to some exten with snow. Many deaths from freezing were reported.

-Three Pashas were arraigned in Cairo for participation in the Egyptian revolt. They pleaded guilty and were sentenced to fell down stairs with a box of pemper death, but the Khedlye promptly commuted in his hands. That brought him to his their sentences to exile for life. Europeans in Alexandria threatened to lynch the pris-

oners. -The Royal Alhambra Theater at London, and buildings adjoining, were destroyed by fire. The audience had just left the house when the conflagration began Loss,

HOW TO ENNOBLE FARMING. Poets have sung the praises of coun try life, but, with the exception of Bobbie Burns, very few of them have gathcred their inspiration behind a plow. The practical farmer sees little poetry or romance in his pursuit, and the glory and honor are administered on the homeopathic plan - in minute doses. Farmers are apt to look at these things in a very practical way. They cannot see that farming is the surest and quie .est way to independence, when they know that men of no greater ability than they possess make a fortune in a few months by stock-jobbing or contract work. They fail to discover the great honors and glory which await the faithe was sitting in the office of a friend; ful tillers of the soil, when the offices of the country are filled by lawyers, poli- He insisted that there was a draught in ticians or any other class capable of the room. Every effort was made to making spread-eagle speeches. It is discover where the draught was, but in all very well for poets to sing, artists vain. The doors and windows were to paint and orators to eulogize the closed and there was no fireplace, but charms of the farmer's life, but, while my father kept on sneezing and insisting these glowing fancies fail to materialize, there must be a draught in the room the farmer's enthusiasm is not likely and so there was." "Where was it? to get above a normal temperature. The plain, unvarnished truth is, that toil is not ennobling. The man Teras Siftings. who swung a flail from sunrise to sunset through the winter months was respected for his industry, but the man who invented the threshing machine, which does the work of months in a few days, was rewarded with fortune and honor, because he emancipated millions from the slavery of toil. Farming will be ennobling when brains are recognized as more important than inuscles, and intelligent system takes the place of mechanical routine. It will be en was the value of the hog. nobling when turners are elected to make the laws which they pay to have struments of political wire-pullers. The time is coming when farmers will learn their strength and assert their power. him home, then sent for the white mu Labor-saving implements give the farm- and charged him \$2 for damages. er more time to read and study. He and more profitable to govern than to be

governed. I pray for, says the priest;

pleted, when the farmer can add. govern all,"-Western Plowman.

DOMAN'S RIGHTS IN SWITZERLAND. "Look there," said one of the tour-

ists, pointing out of the car window as we neared the village of Vernayaz, Switzerland A woman was leading a little milch

cow, pulling her along and encouraging hier. The little cow was drawing a —At Louisville, Ky., John Tranler, on a baded cart. A man sat upon the load-visit from Chicago, murdered his wife and cal cart. His was a most healthy looked eart. He was a most healthy looking man. He held the reins of the manner ma, he pleaded, "it will cost over and the woman in the way they should That is one Swiss woman's right in-

eident. Bere is another: At Vernayay, one afternoon; two of the lady tourises escended a mountain path. It was a ers of rich sons. long climb, so steep and trying that less than half a dozen of the party cared . It's easy finding reasons why other to try if. Up and up the ladies went, people should be patient. -Adam Bede taking their time. Now they paused awhile to take breath, and sometimes they used both feet and their hands, and made canes of their umbrellas, to give themselves a lift. They thought they had accomplished a feat worth while when, at last, they paused at the top, and looked about them upon one ofthe most glorious views they had seen on the whole trip. At length, after resting awhile, they started down, feeling slightly set up over what they had done. But they felt very small a few minutes later. They came suddenly to chuffy little Swiss woman who was on enough for a horse upon her head, the -In the star-route cases at Washington,
Col. Ingersoll asked a continuance on the
ground of the illness of Stephen W. Dorsey,
but Judga-Wylicoverruled it. Then course
which two healthy American women thug for h the recent removals of officials at without carrying anything, and with the

This was an illustration of woman in they can not safely go to trial at the present the industries. - Con Cincinnati Com-

"Trach your daugh er how to cook," A bad Mexican, named Francisco Naten, exclaims the Philadelphia Record. Three tramps were frozen to death at about \$5,000 worth of provisions while learning, and then, after mastering the -Four men drowned by the sinking of a art, will get married and cook for some other fellow, leaving you to wrestle with the new Biddy. Better let the —Sallie Stokes, the slayer of Melinda Stephens, acquitted at Arkadelphia, Ark.

Kingsland, N. J., burned; loss, \$70,000.

—Joe Coburo, the puglist, pardoned out. The society reporter of a New Jersey. paper has discovered that any one who -Severe snow-storm throughout Great closely observe the actions of an organ -Extremely low temperature was report. grinder's montay in giving thanks for

> OLD GAUL, of Bitter Creek, was an impenitent old sinner until one day he fell down stairs with a box of peppler

According to the Mississippi Handbook, there are 175,251 white and 251,438 colored children attending the free schools in the State, at a cost of \$830,701.

The General ('s) Experience.

Perusing a recent copy of the Chicago Times, we observed the following statement from Gen. Leib, of the Chicago Democrat: "St. Jacobs Oil is the remedy for rheumatism and neuralgia, without any manner of doubt; and people who suffer from these diseases ought to be made acquainted with that fact. Whenever I had occasion to use the Oil I found it all its proprietors claim for it.

Z LITTLE DRAUGHT. "My father," said Gilhooly, solemnly,

was only a little draft for \$3.40

### A HOG STORY.

A hog belonging to a negro in Rock dale county got out of its pasture and crept into a white man's field. Under the stock law the owner of the stock has to pay for damage; so the white man charged the negro \$2 damages, which

executed, and are not used as the in- got out of the white man's pen and

The negro drove him out and took

The white man refused to pay it, and will in time learn that it is pleasanter the hog is now the property of the negro. The hog has changed owners twice, and not a cent of money has been paid out.—Georgia paper.

I pray for, says the pricet;
I legislate for all, says the layyer:
I pay for all, says the farmer.
This epigrain may sometime be comestileted, when the farmer can add, "I health and am never troubled in my sleep;

When ex-Gov. Sprague was first spoken of as a candidate for Governor of the little State of Rhode Island, he very properly consulted his mother on the subject. / "Ma," he said, "they are talking of me for Governor, but I don't know as I want to be Governor. It seems to me that it would be a great bore." "My son," she said, "I think you had better be Governor." "But, \$100,000." "Never mind that, my son; I wish you to be Governor." "All right, ma," he said, submissively, "then I'll be Governor." And he was. The public is not always cognizant of the debt of gratitude it owes to the moth.

"Buchu-paiba."

was more sensitive to colds than anybody I ever knew. The slightest exposure gave him a cold." "That must have been very disagreeable." "Indeed it was. He never could sit near a draught for a minute without estching cold. I remember on one occasion he all at once my father began to sneeze

THE Prince of remedies for rhoumatism is St. Jacobs Oil. We have seen it tried and great results accomplished.—Huntington, Ind., Democrat.

"In an envelope on flie table, and it

The negro told the white man to take the hog; but the next night the animal crept into the negro's field.

Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney Bia 'der and Urinary Dis-ases, \$1, Druggists Fos Turcy Heads, heavy stomachs, billous ness—Well- 'May Apple Fills, Ticc and 250.

WHEN man talks of his superiority woman, ask him to find the pocket in The market is flooded with worthless and vite compounds for the rejuvination of the hair, but Carboline, the great petroloum hair renewer and dressing, as now improved and perfected, still takes the front rank as the best preparation over offered to the public.

A New England paragrapher has discovered that a dog's lungs is the seat of its pants.

The Conductor.

Winona, Minn., Nov. 29, 1879.

I had been suffering with a severo cold for several days, and was so hoarse I could not speak above a wissper. Nov. 16 I met one of Dr. Warner's accurts on my train. He handed me a bottle of White Wine of Tar Syrup, and one hour after taking the first dose my hourseness commenced to leave me. In twenty-four hours my voice was quite olear and natural, and the cold nearly cured. It is the hest remedy lover saw. Respectfully, Chicago and Northwestern R. R.

"When will this cargo?" asked a gentleman. "As soon as it has a cargo," was the prompt reply.

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Corna! Corns! Corns!

Every one suffering from painful corns will be glad to learn that there is a new and painless, semedy discovered by which the very worst class of corns may be removed entirely, in a short time and without pain. Purnam's Painless Conn Extractor has already then used by thousands, and each jerson who has given it a trial becomes anxious to recommend it to others. It is the only sure, prompt and painless cure for corns known. Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor is sold everywhere. Wholesale, Lord, Stoutenburgh & Co., Chicago.

Some men are born slight, some achieve slightness, but most men have slights put upon them.

### Personal!—To Men Only!

Personal:—To Mon Only!
The Vollage Bere Co, Marshall Mich., will send Dn. Dwe's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belts and Electric Appliances on trial for thirty dawn to men (young or old) who are afflicted with nervous debility, lost yitality and kindred troubles, guaranteeing speedy and complete restoration of health and many vigor. Address a shove. N. B.—No risks is incurred, as thirty days' trial is allowed.

An adage amended: Birds of a feather flock on new bonnets

Increase of Pension.

Thousands entitled under new laws which are more liberal. Also Pensions secured for disabled soldiers, widows, etc. Address, with stamps, Stoddard & Co., 412 G street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Anythring but a pleasant trip: Falling over sidewalk obstruction.

PURE Cod-Liver Oil made from select liv ers on the sea-shore, by Caswell, Hazand & Co., New York. It is absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it pre-fer it to all others. Physicians have decided rior to any of the other oils in marke

DEFINITION of a soldier of fortune-A sol

THE Howe Scale took first premium at Puladelphia, Paris, Sydney, and other exhi-litions. Borden, Selleck & Co., Agents, Chi-engo, Ili.

THE poorest borrower can always return thanks. thanks.

CHAPPED Hands, Fage, Pimples, and rough Skin, cared by using Jumper Tar Soap, made by Caswer t, Hazard & Co., New York.

"Come up higher," said the choir leader to the tenor who sat with the congregation.

H. B. BRYANT'S Chicago Business College is the right place for young men to spend their 'I NEVER hear snything that's said against me," remarked the deaf man.

25c buys a pair of Lyon's Patent Heel Stiff-eners. Makes a boot or shoe last twice as long.

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Do not fail to go and "see the elephant" at the opera house to day and and to-morrow.

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but is now reported convalescent. Meadquarters for school books and

tationery at the PO. Miss Vena Jores took the place of Mrs. Harrington in the primary department of school one day last week. owing to the illness of the latter.

Cheapest hoods in town at Bliven & Edgcumbe's.

Mr. J. E. Barrett will officiate at the hall next Sabbath evening, and both morning and evening the Sabbath following, in place of Rev. Wm. Putnam.

Good fresh butter at J. C. Silsbee'

Mr. M. S. Hartwick will give another grand dance Christmas night, dancing at the opera house and a social party and supper at the Grayling House. Of course everybody will go and be happy.

A few quinces left at J. C. Silsbee's. A glance into Salling, Hanson & Co.'s store gives one the impression of a bee hive, everyone is so busy. In addition to their former employes Mr. J. M. Jones has taken his place be: hind the counter and acts as though

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Buy your son a suit of those \$5.00 lothes at Finn's for Christmus.

The magical performances of Prof. Harvey at the opera house last week were exceedingly fine, and his audivisit their old home in Saginaw for the ence were well pleased. The Prof. combines with the deportment of a se tleman a wonderful amount of fun, an unexcelled sleight-of-hand, and a during the sickness and death of our powerful exhibit of mesmeric nower. At the close of the last entertainment a fine album was voted to the most popular lady in the city, and was worthily bestowed on Mrs. M. S. Hart-

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MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage duly executed, acknowledged and delivered on the 38th day of October, A. D. 1878, by Archiro O. Simolis and Lilling. C. Simonis, his wife, both of Lansing, Mich., to John S. Tooker, of the same place, whereby, the bower of saie in said mortgage contained has become operative, which said mortgage was, on the 6th day of 3hiy. A. D. 1889, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Crawford centry, Mich., in Liker A. of Mortgages on pages 185 and 185, and which said mortgage was, on List, duly assigned by the said John S. Tooker to Seymour Foster, by deed of assignment dated and duly executed acknowledged and delivered on that day, and, on the 5th day of May. A. D. 1888, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Said Crawford county, in Liber A. of Mortgages, on page 286, tipon which said mortgage therespecialised to be they, at the date of this notice, the sum of three hundred dollars principal, and laterest thereon at the rate of ten por cent per atmun from the 28th day of October, A. D. 1878, and no payment whitever having been made upon said mortgage, and no suit or other proceeding in his or equity; having been had or begun to forectose or collect the same or other proceeding in his or equity; having been had or begun to forectose or collect the same or any part thereof; now, therefore, by virtue of the power of saie in said mortgage contained, and the setutures in such cases made and provides, I shall sell at public metion or ready and the front door of the court house being the diagram of the proceeding in his cases and and provides, I shall sell at public metion or ready as the form of the court house, in the village of the power of saie in said mortgage contained, and the second of the court house, in the village of the power of saie in said mortgage in the court of the court house in the village of the power of saie in said mortgage. Said power to the court of the court house in the village of the MORTGAGE SALE.

premises as described in said mortgage. Se southwest quarter of section thirty-two [82], town twenty-six [26], north of range three [vest, Crartord country, Michigan.

Dated November 28d, 1882.

Assignee of said Mortgage.

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That we have opened out in the building

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## GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots & Shoes, Crockery, Glassware, Hats and Caps, Gents Furnishing Goods Tobaccos, Cigars, Underwear, Blankets, Etc.,

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